

By ROLF KOECHER  
Assistant News Editor

## University Studies

### Applications Accepted for New Major

Choosing a career may no longer be a "major" difficulty for students seeking an alternative to traditional educational training.

Applications are now being accepted for admittance to the University Studies program, a system that allows the student to plan a course of study for a B.A. or B.S. degree independently of conventional major requirements. This is according to Spencer J. Condie, chairman of the recently formed Department of University Studies.

Unanimously approved by the Faculty Advisory Council, the University Studies program frees students enrolled from

traditional major categories, allowing them to assess the job market, personal interests and professional school requirements in order to develop a "tailor-made" study program, said Condie.

I think the greatest advantage is letting students exercise their free agency and explore a lot of different kinds of options," said Condie. "It's going to be a boon to the student who invests 20 hours in a major and then goes sour on that major but feels like he's locked in because he's so close to finishing his requirements that he doesn't dare drop out."

Condie said instead of concentrating on one discipline, a student "may take several hours in political science, psychology, communications, English and

philosophy, all in lieu of a traditional major."

The BYU program came about as a result of other such programs developed in some universities since 1969. "Historically, these programs throughout the country developed in a spirit of confrontation," said Condie.

"This was especially true at two of the older programs at Michigan and Kent State," he continued. "There, a number of students backed by sympathetic faculty members proposed a means to pursue a broad education without being locked into the traditional major system." Currently nearly 125 universities throughout the country already have or are now in the process of  
(Continued on Page 4)

# Daily Universe

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## Wives gain price cut for cards

By CRISMON LEWIS

Universe Staff Writer

Good and bad news for BYU married students. Activity cards for spouses will cost \$5 next semester—a \$5 reduction. Married students must now buy activity cards for children to take them to events.

According to Dean of Student Life J. Cameron, a cut in spouse activity cards has been approved by the administration after married students petitioned via the ASBYU Executive Council a study showing that 60 per cent of BYU married students have not used "spouse cards" because of the

study, conducted by the Married Students Activities Council, also showed that 98 per cent of married students would buy the spouse cards if the price were reduced.

Spouse cards, held by students' wives, entitles them to attend school, offer the same privileges provided by activity cards, such as admission to athletic events and concerts, library privileges, activity in Wilkinson Center rooms, use of gymnasiums, etc., with the exception of Health Center access.

Christensen, head of the Married Students Activities Council, said he estimates funds lost by the "spouse card" cut will be equalled and "hopefully go 10 or 20 per cent over" with an increase in the number of purchases next year. He reported the Council is planning to promote the "spouse card" among married students' branches.

Married students at BYU total about 20 per cent of the student body. Christensen claimed that in only 15 per cent of the married students are both spouses enrolled.

Cameron endorsed this action heartily. "We can endorse this with the number of students on this campus there is a need to provide some considerations now. This is one way in which we can help. The reduction in the charge for spouse cards should provide opportunity for many more married students to participate with their partners in

(Continued on Page 7)



## "Shave and a haircut?"

Perhaps expecting a long wait, the cat who wandered into the ELWC Barber Shop this week deposited herself in a chair for a snooze. Employees transferred her to the cashiers counter but never got around to clipping her feline follicles. She forgot to take a number.

## Howard W. Hunter to speak

Elder Howard W. Hunter, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, is today's devotional speaker at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Hunter was ordained an apostle on Oct. 10, 1959, culminating a long list of church positions.

In 1940, he became bishop of the El Sereno Ward in Los Angeles and served six years. He was appointed president of the High Priests Quorum in the Pasadena Stake, 1947-48, was a member of the

stake high council 1948-50, and from February, 1950 to November, 1959, served as president of the Pasadena Stake.

A lifetime member of the Church, Elder Hunter was born in Boise, the son of John William and Nellie Marie Rasmussen Hunter.

In June, 1931, Elder Hunter married Clara May Jeffs in the Salt Lake Temple.

Along with his church work, Elder Hunter is on the board of directors of several large industrial and land firms in Utah.

## Astronauts heading for last journey

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. An era which began over a decade ago will come to a close with the Wednesday night liftoff of Apollo 17.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt, who may be the last men to walk on the moon for 10 years or more because of the end of the Apollo missions, were reported Monday by Associated Press practicing landings and takeoffs in a lunar lander simulator.

The Apollo program was begun by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration July 29, 1960 and was given impetus in 1961 by Pres. John F. Kennedy when he dedicated the nation to moon exploration, stating: "Now is the time to take longer strides, time for a great new American enterprise, time for this nation to take a clearly leading role in space achievement, which in many ways may hold the key to our future on earth."

The first unmanned Apollo spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy on February 26, 1966 and two years later on Oct. 11, 1968 and the first of 11 manned flights left the Earth's orbit.

Finally, almost nine years after the Apollo program began, the words of Neil Armstrong "THAT'S ONE SMALL STEP FOR A MAN, ONE GIANT LEAP FOR MANKIND" were heard from the surface of the moon on July 20, 1969. Armstrong, together with Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. and Michael Collins, had been launched from the Earth in Apollo 11 four days previously.

Monday, as Cernan and Schmitt prepared for their record 75-hour stay on the moon which will end on Dec. 14, Ronald E. Evans practiced in a command ship simulator on how he'll control the vehicle on reentry through the Earth's atmosphere Dec. 19.

A strike threat, which could have disrupted the Apollo liftoff, evaporated Sunday night as documentation workers received 93 per cent of lost salaries from a wage cut when Boeing Co. took over the space center support service contract last year.

# New book explores population myth

By KENT CARLIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Population control has been preached, exhorted and predicted by alarmists as a necessary step to preserve our resources.

A new book published by the BYU press casts some new light on the issue of population growth and its relationship to our resources. The book is *Population, Resources and the Future*. Now Malthusian Perspectives by Bahr, Chadwick and Thomas.

ONE OF THE authors, Dr. Bruce A. Chadwick, said one of the book's purposes is to explore the myth blaming population growth as a threat to our existence.

"We know many people are concerned by the writings of these alarmists concerning the need for population control," said Dr. Chadwick. "We approached this question with the idea of taking a look at all sides. We have consulted with non-L.D.S. scholars to get their viewpoints on the problem," he continued.

## A CONTRIBUTOR to the Loan requests needed before semester ends

Students applying for a winter-semester loan should do so before they leave school for the holidays, according to Dale R. McCann, director of Student Financial Aids.

He said the promissory note should be taken home for parents' co-signature and brought back for processing of the loan during registration week.

Students who apply for loans during registration week will find it "almost impossible" to get their parent's signature on the note because of the two or three days' processing period, he explained.

He added that students who try for a loan during registration week "may not get it." The loan office will be open after Dec. 6 for loan interviews from 9-12 and from 1-4 p.m. daily.

McCann also said students granted loans for winter semester last semester must pick up promissory notes for their loans before registration.

## Early payment accepted today

Early payment of tuition and fees for winter semester will be accepted beginning today, said University Head Cashier Muriel Thole.

Students wishing to pay early should go to 4 ASB to pick up activity and fee cards. They will then go to the Cashier's Office, D 155, to pay.

## Short term loan payments due

Students with unpaid short-term loans will have delinquency holds placed on their packets at registration, according to Boyd G. Worthington, Financial Aids Officer.

He said this means students won't be able to register next semester if they have an outstanding short-term loan.

book, Dr. Phillip R. Kunz, added "Some extremists such as Paul Erlich have come up with statements, some of which are completely unfounded. We are attempting to provide a multidisciplinary point of view."

"Many people," Dr. Kunz continued, "believe larger families produce children with higher risk to disease, lower mentality and shorter life spans. We have discovered, however, that when the class is controlled, that is, when all other situations are equal, there is no appreciable difference."

ANOTHER OF the authors, Dr. Darwin L. Thomas, said studies contained in the book show large families per se are not necessarily evil. Other factors enter in such as parent-child relationships, economic situations and per capita consumption.

"If we had a stable population but an increasing per capita rate of consumption, the resource problem still wouldn't be solved," said Dr. Thomas. "In fact," he continued, "that's what is going on today. The richer nations are increasing their consumption rate as the availability of resources permits."

DR. THOMAS explained the Malthusian theory is based on the idea of a limited number and quantity of finite resources which are irreplaceable. "One must remember," he noted, "the theory of matter and energy which states nothing is destroyed, but merely changed. This means we should use our creativity so we can discover more ways to better use the resources we have left."

Dr. Chadwick stated the main idea behind the book's publication by concluding: "the world indeed is faced with serious problems, but let's remember that population size is only one of the many variables in the equation."

Smile,  
please

Theatrical masks and sculptures can be very interesting as these students have found out.

The examples are a part of an exhibit by Clix Byrne, an alumnus of BYU, who now works in the U.S. Army as a craft director.

Byrne worked four years for a Salt Lake City Costume Company. His job there was to repair and construct masks, which is where much of the exhibit comes from.

Byrne also made all the masks used in Ballet West's "Nutcracker." His exhibition will be on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center until Dec. 15.



Photos by Mike To

## Professor elected to national post

NEWS BUREAU Dr. John M. Simonsen, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. at BYU, has been elected vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

In this position he will serve for two years on the governing body of the national society and will be directly responsible for activities of the five senior sections and 13 student sections of the society in the Rocky Mountain Region—Utah, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

DR. SIMONSEN has been associated with BYU since 1954 and has served as chairman of Mechanical Engineering nine years.

Daily



Universe

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# 'Non-major major' begins

(Continued from Page 1)

developing similar individualized curriculum programs.

Here the initiative for the program came from the administration in response to a "changing environment" and student complaints as to the adequacy of current requirements.

"Seventy per cent of all the students who graduate from this and any other university after a few years are employed in occupations, that are only tangentially related to their training," said Condie. "So the hope was that we could have both the possibility of providing a high degree of specialization in terms of specific clusters of courses for certain students and yet satisfy

the needs of other students for just a broad education."

Because of these factors, the program was developed to aid those unable to find programs suited to their occupational objectives, to train students to adapt to a wide range of occupations and to provide an education for students desiring enrichment but not needing a major. Women with established households, for example, may participate in the program to expand cultural and intellectual horizons rather than to prepare for a job.

"Based on the experience of other universities, approximately five per cent of the student body would eventually be engaged in the University Studies program," said Condie. "It's a

university-wide program, whereas at the University of Utah and many other colleges and universities it is confined to the college of liberal arts and only liberal arts majors have access to the program."

Entrance requirements for the program include a list of the student's goals and aspirations, a summary of job market conditions and a tentative proposal of courses desired plus the results of transcripts, ACT scores and other tests.

However, the "overarching prerequisite" for entrance into the program is the demonstration of the rationale that a student's programs or needs cannot be met by any other existing major program.

## Two more suspended

Two students not previously reported to be involved in the mid-November drug roundup involving 10 BYU students, have been suspended from school.

They are Mark R. Schwendiman, freshman, Palo Alto, Calif. and Scott Bindrup, freshman, Las Vegas, Nev. Schwendiman was suspended immediately, as were the other nine students involved. However, Bindrup will be allowed to finish this semester.

J. Elliot Canecon, dean of Student Life, explained that "every case is not exactly the same and must be considered individually."

Summons were issued to James A. Bowen, Rosanne Cannon, Kent L. Fillmore, J. Lynn Gordacan, Lee Green, Philip C. Johnson, Delbert S. Macdonald and Paul S. Rowley on Nov. 18. Bindrup received his on Nov. 20.

There was no return of service on the summons issued to Schwendiman.

Eight of the 10 arrested pleaded guilty to charges of being present where marijuana was being used or possessed and were fined \$100 and put on a one-year probation, according to a Provo city clerk.

## Possible chairman? Bennett

Senator Wallace F. Bennett, Utah Republican, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for several leadership positions within the Republican party.

Chairmanships of both the Republican Conference Committee and Policy Committee are open, and will be decided by Republican Congressmen when Congress convenes in January. According to Bennett's Salt Lake office, the Senator "has made it known that he would like to be chairman of the Conference Committee."

Senator Norris Cotton of New Hampshire has also expressed a desire for that position.

Elected in 1968 to a fourth consecutive term in the United States Senate, Bennett is third in popularity among Republican senators. He is ranking second among Republicans in the Senate Finance Committee and chairman of the Republican Committee on committees.

## Dateline

Defense spending to continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense spending in the coming fiscal year will not be cut as anticipated, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday, but instead will top \$80 billion.

Laird said the total for his department in fiscal 1974 will go up at least \$4 billion over the current \$76 billion figure, mostly due to increased manpower costs.

Supreme Court will rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on higher tuition fees for out-of-state college students—an issue that could have heavy impact on fees paid by all students at state-supported colleges.

The Supreme Court also agreed yesterday to consider whether separate help-wanted newspaper ads for men and women are discriminatory and unconstitutional.

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Come to a special introductory meeting Thursday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. in room 124 JKB. BYU Travel Study 202 HRCB, Ext. 3946



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## April grads must apply

Students intending to graduate in April must apply for graduation on Jan. 15, according to Gene Priddy, graduation evaluation supervisor.

Graduation evaluations will be returned before Winter semester registration for students who submit applications before Dec. 8, Priddy said.

Fee for graduation is \$12 for a bachelor degree and \$6 for an associate degree. This covers the evaluation, diploma and miniature letter-size diploma, Priddy noted.

Students may pick up applications at their major department or College Advisement Center.

Because of the large number of applications, about one month is required to receive the evaluation.

## Psychology prof to lecture

Dr. Allen E. Bergin, professor of psychology at BYU, will address a topic "Toward a Theory of Human Agency" Wednesday as part of the Commissioner's Lecture Series.

The lecture will begin at 4:15 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Nationally recognized in his field, Dr. Bergin has been a lecturer and consultant at conferences and has published

more than 30 articles in professional journals.

He was a professor of clinical psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University before coming to BYU.

## Comms. advisers available to majors

Students enrolled as majors in the Department of Communications should consult their faculty advisers before Dec. 15 to receive pre-registration advisement for the winter semester, announced Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, department chairman.

Juniors, seniors and graduates should report first to the department office, D501 HFAC, to pick up special forms prepared for them and obtain advisers' signatures on their proposed programs for the coming term.

Freshmen and sophomores should go directly to their assigned advisers in the department, taking with them the new winter/spring class schedule booklet and their proposed program of classes.

## Trojan Women' to be presented at College Hall

Excerpts from the classical Greek drama, "The Trojan Women," will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on the College Hall Auditorium stage, 10 North University Ave. Director Robert Alto describes the play as a tragic pageant which begins on the second morning after the fall of Troy. He said the play would be done with the traditional chorus which marked early Greek Drama.

A reproduction of authentic Greek Classical music will also be part of the production.

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# editorial

## Thank your lucky dollars

No matter what inflation does to the rest of the United States, BYU students never quite realize what a good deal this college actually is.

Consider last week's announcement by Stanford University: General tuition for the 1973-74 term will be \$3,135. This is an increase of \$285 over their current rates—almost \$300 more. And we quibble if the Varsity Theater raises their tickets 10 cents or Bismarcks in the snack bar cost five cents more.

When you consider BYU asks only \$600 for a first rate education geared to Mormon beliefs, it gives time for thanksgiving pause.

## Santa Claus catapulted

Old St. Nick is about to be martyred.

In Peru, the military dictatorship which ousted a civilian government four years ago is now throwing rocks at Santa Claus, too.

On the grounds that Santa is a "foreign influence . . . completely contrary to the spirit of Christmas in Peru," the regime is forbidding any reference to the bearded gent on Peruvian radio and television. Ultimately he is supposed to disappear from retail stores, too.

If ever a country needed a Santa Claus, it is Peru, where about 30 per cent of the people are unemployed or underemployed and the average income is \$250 a year.

Though Santa may be banished from sight and sound in Peru, the universal spirit of giving cannot be banished. Santa will be around long after Peruvian junta is gone.



"FEE, FI, FO, FUM,..."

Don W. Allan

## A profile of the intellectuals of today

What is an intellectual? As far as age goes, are intellectuals in the main young or old? Just how many of our intellectuals are Jews? Are intellectuals to be found in highly concentrated numbers in our nation's urban centers or are they equally dispersed throughout the land?

Today as never before the question of a national intelligentsia or intellectual elite is seriously being discussed by a number of our most gifted academicians. Most recently in the fall issue of *The Public Interest*, Charles Kadushin attempted to strip the umbragous branches of this inscrutable and befuddling problem in his piece "Who Are the Elite Intellectuals?" To be sure, due to the sheer complexity of such a subject and to the paucity of space, the author could only present the most savory sampling of his copious research. Yet this article has promulgated to the public, at large, invaluable data and statistics.

How can the term "intellectual" be defined? Kadushin suggests: "An elite intellectual . . . one who is an expert in dealing with high-quality general ideas or questions of values and esthetics and who communicates his judgments on these matters to a fairly general audience." Well and good, but what impartial, non-partisan body or method is to be employed in the subsequent search for the "intellectual"? The stark truth is there is extant no such group or method. As the author points out in order to determine whether one is a bona fide member of an intellectual grouping, certification must be made by "those who are already members." Thus the circular method of determining one's intellectuality, i.e., the certification by intellectuals of another's intellectuality, is ingeniously and scientifically employed in this study.

The relative usefulness of universities as the project is made manifest in the fact that 90 per cent or more of the leading American intellectuals have college degrees. However, as Kadushin candidly admits, due to the tremendous growth of the university, the problem of certification of intellectuals has only been

made that much more nebulous. The other important factor is the frequency of professional published articles in the sacrosanct pages of what are termed the "Scholarly Journals" . . .

It is interesting to note in a particular study cited by Kadushin that out of 400,000 university professors across the country, 200,000 concurred with the statement, "I am an intellectual." The percentage is strikingly higher in the colleges of the social sciences and the humanities and the more nationally renowned universities (Yale, Harvard, Columbia, NYU, etc.).

Some of the leading scholarly journals include *The New Republic*, *Dissent*, *New Yorker*, *Commentary*, *N.Y. Review of Books*, *Harper's*, *The Nation*, the *N.Y. Times Book Review*, *The Village Voice*, *Ramparts*, *The Public Interest*, *The Progressive*, and several others. As can be observed, the consensus would seem to indicate technical journals from the scientific inner circle are out and leading journals of opinion are in. This reflects the prevailing notion that scholars of highly specialized fields do not qualify as "intellectuals" in the broad sense of the term.

The actual study as conducted by Professor Kadushin in 1970 includes the careful scientific interviewing of 110 individuals from a variety of our nation's institutions of higher learning. From this study, it was determined there are about 200 "leading American intellectuals." The overwhelming majority of those intellectuals interviewed and certified are in the social science and humanities areas and are about evenly distributed between the academic and literary circles.

It is statistically sound to state New York City is the intellectual center of the nation and does in fact serve as a kind of haven for American intellectuals. As the author states: "Over 50 per cent of the American Intellectual elite . . . are still located within 50 miles of the Empire State Building. . . ." There also proved to be a sizable concentration of intellectuals at the major Ivy-League Universities, i.e., Harvard, Columbia and Yale.

The age distribution of our intellectuals is, for all

intents and purposes, exceedingly equitable. One-third of them are under 50, one-third is between 50 and 60, and the final third is over 60. Affluence seems to figure very prominently in the life of the American intellectual with a median family income in 1969 of \$35,000.

As for the major consensus of political thinking, the thrust is overwhelmingly liberal and not radical among the intellectuals. There does exist within the intellectual ranks a diminutive radical circle which accounts for a very minute portion of the total group. Professor Kadushin cites another study made by Professor Seymour Lipset which concludes there is a positive correlation between intellectuality and liberalism or as it is called, liberalism, i.e., an audile skepticism vis-a-vis the status quo. This it was found that the intellectual elite tends to be defensive of the established American institutions, and assent to the idea of change in and through the system.

The most delectable portion of the article is the list of American Intellectuals as selected by the 110 interviewees. Here is a small sampling of some of them: Daniel Bell, John Kenneth Galbraith, Irving Howe, Susan Sontag, Norman Mailer, Mary McCarthy, Herbert Marcuse, Daniel Moynihan, Hannah Arendt, Eugene Genovese, Murray Kempton, Hans Morgenthau, Edward Banfield, James Reston, Bayard Rustin, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Sidney Hook, Diana Trilling, Richard Goodwin, Alfred Kazin, Walter Lippmann, Norbert Podhora, David Riesman, Irving Kristol and others.

The question may be asked, what has all this to do with BYU, the Church of Jesus Christ and me. One answer immediately comes to mind: There is a conspicuous absence of any LDS philosopher or intellectual on this prestigious list which strikes me as most significant for us as LDS students. In examining the historical data, it is quite true the LDS people have made vast contributions in the areas of theology and the natural sciences but seemingly at the expense of other fields which seem to figure more prominently in the certification of one's "intellectualness" (at least in the present study).

by the price

# Parents must buy children's tickets

(Continued from Page 1)  
recreational and entertainment activities which are available to all students."

Dr. Cameron, in addition, pointed out that if the married student's wife or husband cannot attend an activity, the student can be a son or daughter on the card read.

However, a recent ticket policy change requires married couples to purchase tickets for their children accompanying them to athletic events.

"There just isn't enough room,"

## Lettermen sing yule

ticket sales for what is going to be a "special Christmas concert" the Lettermen, went very well yesterday according to Anthony Antonelli, Social Office Vice president.

"They will be doing some old songs as well as some seasonal numbers," said Antonelli, who added that there are still good tickets left.

said Dave Dredge, head of the Marriott Center ticket office. He added that he had received many complaints about baby-sitting parents at athletic events.

According to Dredge, the policy came as a directive from President Oaks.

Christensen reported yesterday he had received 15 complaints from married students who had to buy tickets for children at last weekend's basketball games.

Tickets for children are \$1 above the concourse and \$1.50 below.

Christensen added that he plans to approach the ticket office with a recommendation that "lap children" ("three and one-half years and younger") be allowed to attend without charge.

Dredge, upon hearing of the proposal, said he did not anticipate any reversal of the policy. "I don't think there's a place in the country where children of students are allowed to attend free of charge," said Dredge.

In the past, married students have been discouraged from taking children to games.

## Test seminar starts today

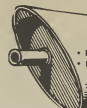
"Testing Implications" will be the subject of the Teacher Development and Instructional Development seminar today, Wednesday and Thursday.

The seminar schedule is as follows. Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m., 321 ELWC; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 321 ELWC; and Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., 275 MARB.

Dr. Adrian Van Mondfrans, associate professor in educational psychology at BYU, will make the presentation which includes a workshop each day.

Commenting on the subject of "Testing Implications," Van Mondfrans wrote that once content and objectives for instruction have been determined, two evaluations must be made.

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# Cat ruggers win third 'cup'

By JIM LINDSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

True to form, Cat ruggers powered their way to a third consecutive Tucson Desert Cup Classic championship over the weekend, racking up 114 points to their opponents' 14 in four matches.

Enroute to the trophy, BYU

rolled over the Arizona Old Blues 44-0, Los Angeles Rugby Club 6-4, Arizona I 22-4 and Arizona II 42-6.

Top scorers for Coach John Seggar's charges were Dale Johanson with 24, Randy White 20, Spero Bowman 16, Norman Soukai 14 and Barry Garlick with 12.

Coach Seggar projected the

deciding element would be overall speed, and the Cats were unmatched with more than a dozen scoring jaunts of over 50 yards. Defense also saw speed as winger Samoni Tamani repeatedly chased down would-be scorers short of the goal line.

Only in one match, against the Los Angeles club, were the Cats hard-pressed for a win. With LA scoring first on a blind side run, the Cougars were unable to control scrum play but finally came back when Spero Bowman raced wide and passed back inside to Johanson for the try.

BYU's second team lost out in the double elimination tournament with losses to Arizona I and Arizona II following an initial win over the LARC Wanderers 26-10.

High point man for the Bees was Mark Layton who raced for 16 points on four tries. Coach Seggar was impressed with

Layton's progress as a first year player.

"He did a great job, and he's got a lot of rugby left to play for us," Seggar said.

While the Bees couldn't cop the second spot behind the first squad, the forward play of Don Gubler, Hepa "Nanu" Solomon, Ed Portie and Frank Rook made their opponents pay a high price physically.

BYU met a University of Arizona fifteen Thursday prior to the tourney and romped to an easy 48-12 victory.

"Except for one short span in the second half, we really looked good," commented Seggar. "We really moved the ball around."

With scoring honors shared by eight different players, Bowman took top honors with 12 points on three tries, followed by forward Sam Brown with two tries and eight points.



Cat ruggers were busy this weekend as they successfully defended their Desert Cup Classic crown with four victories without a defeat. Spero Bowman led the Cougar scorers with 28 points for the weekend.

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# ugh season opener

## Wrestlers fifth at Tucson

Season started fast for BYU as they battled to a place finish in the Tucson local in Arizona over the weekend.

ton State took top honors in a two-day affair, termed by Coach Fred Davis as the toughest journey we've ever made, outside of the nationals. Following the champion were Cal Poly, Oklahoma, Oregon and BYU. All of the top finishers are considered among the finest teams in the nation.

"I need more tournaments of caliber to give us good competition and get us into it," said Davis, "that's why was the best, biggest toughest tournament we'll be near."

While the classy company, was far from impressed with fifth-place finish among the top 19. "I'd have to say I'm disappointed in our performance," the head mentor said. "We didn't wrestle up to

Cougars failed to place any dual champion in the meet. Efforts were turned in by Ben at 190 lbs. and Laron at 142 lbs. Both wrestlers lost in their respective

ns. In his first competition, he hurt his right elbow through last season, lost dual match to a University of Oregon opponent and had to his way through the losers in to finish third.

lost in the semi-finals to eventual champion at 190, Al of Oregon State, and the loser's division to also third.

Two Cougars ranked fourth best in the tournament. Heavyweight John Stahl made it to the consolation finals but lost, and 177-pounder Mike Hansen did likewise.

Hansen ran into an old nemesis at 177, Albert Sye from the University of Arizona. Last spring the two fought for the WAC title.



BYU's Ben Ohsai, wrestling at 190 pounds, earned a third place finish in the Tucson Invitational this past weekend. As a team the Cats finished fifth in the tough season opening tournament.

with Sye gaining a pin. In last weekend's meet the two met in their second match. Sye again managed a victory, this time by a 4-1 decision.

Then the Wildcat grappler was upended enroute to the championship and found himself battling Hansen for the consolation third place tag. This time the BYU grappler made his strongest bid, barely losing in overtime, 2-1.

Next best WAC showing in Tucson was by the University of New Mexico. The Lobos, co-champions last year with BYU, finished eighth.

Tournament action beckons the Cougars again this weekend. They have been invited to take part in the Beehive Invitational in Ogden, Utah. The meet will begin Friday and run through Saturday.

Teams from throughout the Beehive State will be represented, including Utah, Utah State and Weber State.

Besides the four placers in Tucson, BYU's tentative starting lineup includes Gil Keith (118), Mark Sanderson (126), Reede Fahlgberg (134), Dennis Whimpey (150), Mark Hansen (158) and Randy Macy (167).

## Sports

### Edwards regarded best

The post season honors kept flocking in to BYU's cinderella football team. Latest on the list is Cougar Head Coach LaVell Edwards.

In a weekend KSL television sports broadcast, and in the Salt Lake Tribune Sunday it was reported Edwards had been selected as the Western Athletic

Conference Coach of the Year by United Press International.

Edwards guided the Cats to a 7-4 overall record and a second place WAC finish.

UPI, which is yet to officially announce its All-WAC players and coach, also reportedly included six Cougar glidders on its first string conference team.

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## All-Stars "prepare" Jayvees with defeats

BYU's Junior Varsity basketball team is preparing for the start of the official season next Friday. The team, tangled with the BYU varsity in two losing efforts over the weekend.

h contests were tight but the varsity, a team of former Cougar players, managed to keep the Jayvees from slipping past the Frosh Friday night and 92-85 Saturday. Friday's game saw an exciting finish with the outcome in doubt to the final buzzer. With 10 seconds left the Stars were one, and Jayvees had won.

as forward Chris Williams tried to get off what might be the winning shot time out.

1. Walkenhorst lead the team in scoring the first night with 22 points followed by Jarvis Williams and Dick Berg with 16 and 15 points.

ard Gary Allen also scored in

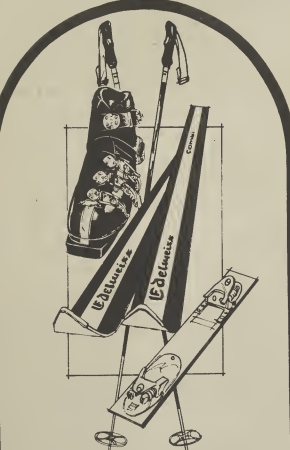
double figures with 10 points Friday and 12 Saturday although he only played the first half of both games. Allen rested during the second periods so that he could suit-up with the Varsity both nights.

Saturday evening the Jayvees rallied from a 15 point deficit late in the second period only to fall short by seven, losing 92-85.

Coming up with consistent performances Saturday were Walkenhorst bettering his Friday's scoring with 23 points, guard Dan Mehr hitting for 18, Allen with 12, Rombert with 10 and Williams with nine.

Other Junior Varsity players to score were forwards Gary Weight, Jim Taylor, Terry Peterson and guard Ken Wagner.

Starting for the All Stars were Mike Atwood, Bob Eaglestaff and John Bennion Friday, and in double figures Saturday were Eaglestaff, Bennion, Atwood, Craig Drury and Allen.



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## Last week's WAC

Saturday night, WAC basketball got into full swing as the eight clubs started preparing for the January opening of the league wars.

Only BYU and Arizona suffered defeat, but two other clubs came close before sking out victors. BYU fell to Santa Clara 64-66 after defeating the Broncos 84-73 to open the season. The Arizonans were humbled by the University of San Francisco 94-75. Colorado State nosed out Cal Poly 87-79 in overtime. Soph Mark Williams slammed home eight counters in the additional stanza and Gary Rhoades accounted for 30 as the Rams moved into the winner's circle.

New Mexico put forth a team effort to edge a strong Oregon State squad 84-79 in overtime.

The Beavers have been picked to finish second to UCLA in the PAC-8.

Arizona State was teed by sophomore Rudy White in their 75-66 victory over North Texas State. White tallied 16 points in 21 minutes to pace the Sun Devil victory.

Turnovers were on the menu at



El Paso as the Miners smothered Northwest Louisiana 45-29. The Cajuns gave the ball away 29 times but both teams were cold from the field so the Texans were unable to increase the score.

Wyoming guard Ron Cromwell saved the day for the Cowpokes as he talked night of his 23 counters in the last 10 minutes as his squad won 67-62 over Denver's Pioneers.

## Cage poll shuns Cats

Following BYU's 66-64 defeat at the hands of Santa Clara last Saturday night, the Cougars dropped out of the top twenty rankings in this week's AP poll.

UCLA, with a 3-0 record and 48 straight wins, continued to dominate the voting, receiving all 35 first place votes. The Bruins are gunning for an unprecedented 7th straight NCAA championship.

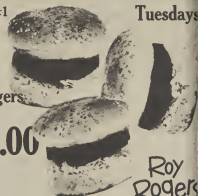
The top twenty:

- 1 UCLA
- 2 Florida State
- 3 Maryland
- 4 Minnesota
- 5 Marquette
- 6 North Carolina State
- 7 Long Beach State
- 8 Kentucky
- 9 Penn
- 10 Southwestern La.
- 11 Memphis State
- 12 Oral Roberts
- 13 North Carolina
- 14 Tennessee
- 15 Ohio State
- 16 Kansas State
- 17 Southern Cal.
- 18 Michigan
- 19 Providence
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## Coach Potter ...postgame

"It was just one of those intangible nights," commented Glenn Potter following BYU's weekend split with Santa Clara.

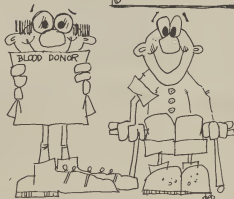
"Friday's basketball game was a typical opener. We got off to a good start and controlled the tempo of the game. Saturday we fell behind early and Santa Clara was able, being a ball control team, to have the tempo of the game to their liking."

"I was pleased, however, with our comeback Saturday. Most teams would have become discouraged and given up. I would add, however, I would have been discouraged if we had not come back like we did."

"We are a better ball club than we displayed on the court Saturday," Potter said.

Potter spoke of the team's upcoming game Thursday with Michigan in New York City by saying, "Talent-wise Michigan is the best team we'll meet all year. They're a physical ball club in rebounding, but they don't come in you on defense like Santa Clara did."

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## Treasury seeks patience

### Gov't checks small

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to head off a flood of protests, the Treasury Department Monday urged state and local governments to be patient if their revenue-sharing checks mailed this week are smaller than they expected.

THE FIRST checks to be mailed Friday represent estimates of what some 39,000 state and local government units should receive under a complex formula approved by Congress. The Treasury said it may be early next year before it gets all the data updated.

Although the amount shown on the first checks will be a "dam good estimate," Deputy Treasury Secretary Charles E. Walker said

the government is expecting to get a number of calls and complaints from communities receiving less than estimated in an earlier calculation made while the bill sat before Congress.

"First of all, they should be patient," Walker said. "If they want to protest, they should wait until the Treasury publishes some time early next year, the full information on which their checks are based."

"OTHERWISE, they'll just clog up the lines. Books are going to stay open," he added.

This means the data on which the first checks are based could be revised. The Treasury says it will adjust any amount due when the next checks are sent out, scheduled early next year.

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Catalog No.*	Course Title	Instructor	General Education Credit In—
Education 310	The State, the School, and the Teacher	J. Burr	None
English 139	The Short Story	T. Ridenhour	Humanities
Geology 101	Introduction to Geology	W. Brimhall	Physical Science
Health 130	Personal Health	K. Karren	Health Science
Religion 122	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	W. Boothe	Religion
Religion 212	The New Testament	E. Ricks	Religion
Religion 325	The Doctrine and Covenants	L. Porter	Religion
Religion 430	Teachings of the Living Prophets	W. Bowen	Religion
Sociology 340	Marriage and the Family in American Society	R. Bradford	Social Science
Zoology 262	Elementary Human Anatomy	H. Nicholas	Biological Science

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